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Princess Margaret

Romance Rumors Dispelled

(Gerald Waring, writer of this copyrighted, exclusive story, is Ottawa columnist to The Daily Colonist whose column appears regularly on the editorial page. Read it today.)

By GERALD WARING
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Princess Margaret will pay her first visit to Canada next year to open the British Columbia centennial celebrations.

This has not yet been officially announced, but it can be stated authoritatively that she has given the British Columbia government a firm commitment that she will take part in observing the 100th anniversary of the founding of a Crown colony on the west coast.

DISPELS RUMORS

Her intention to go to British Columbia and then visit other parts of Canada tends to dispel rumors that she is contemplating an early marriage. Recently her name has been linked romantically with that of Lord Patrick Beresford, 23, an officer of the Royal Horse Guards. The princess will be 27 on Aug. 21.

Princess Margaret's acceptance of the province's invitation was received in Victoria several weeks ago. Secrecy has been maintained pending the timing of an official announcement, but a good many people have been privy to the secret. For example, the British Columbia authorities commissioned the noted Toronto playwright, Lister Sinclair, to write a play on a BC theme to be performed in the princess' presence at the centennial festivities.

HERE IN JULY

Princess Margaret is scheduled to visit British Columbia in July. She likely will travel to British Columbia by plane, with perhaps a refueling stop at Gander. On the return journey, however, it is expected that she will cross the major part of Canada by train.

While the draft schedule has not yet been submitted to the princess for her approval, it is expected that her itinerary will include major cities such as Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City. It is not yet known whether time will permit her to visit the Maritimes.

BANFF HOLIDAY?

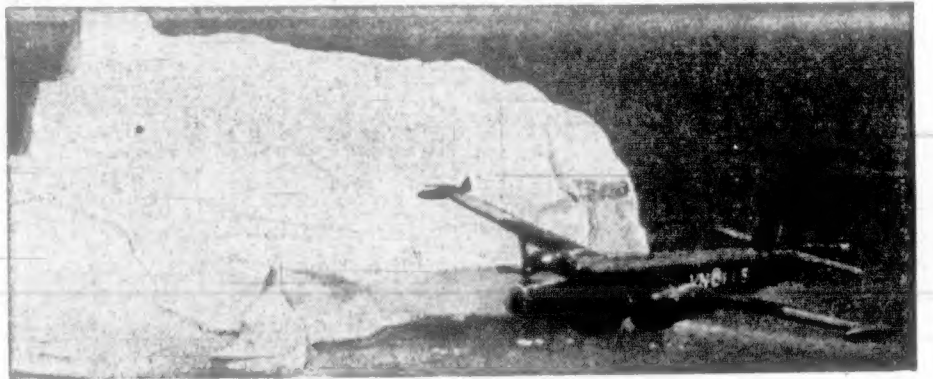
Depending on her wishes, and also on the time available, she may rest and relax for a few days at some resort like Jasper or Banff.

Arrangements have been made for simultaneous announcements in London, Ottawa and Victoria of Princess Margaret's intention to visit Canada. However, the announcement likely will be delayed until after the Queen's visit in October, to avoid any diminution of the lustre of the sovereign's first visit to Canada since she ascended to the throne.

RIDEAU HALL

In Ottawa Princess Margaret will be a guest at Rideau Hall—Governor General Massey's guest if he continues in office for another year. Political speculation here is that the government will not name his successor until after the general election expected next June, and that Mr. Massey will remain in office until after the princess's visit.

Princess Margaret has been mentioned as a possible successor to Massey. Thus her visit to Canada and her stay at Rideau Hall may help her make up her mind as to whether she would like to spend the next four or five years in Canada as governor (or would it be governess?) general.



Iceberg Menace Worst in Memory

This huge iceberg off the Newfoundland coast is one of thousands hampering North Atlantic shipping this year. Skippers say the bergs are more numerous than at any other time in memory. Two ships have

been damaged and other vessels have been delayed as much as a day on trans-Atlantic crossings. An RCAF Neptune patrol plane is flying past this iceberg.—(CP)

Peer Says Queen Talks...

'Like Priggish Schoolgirl'

Criticism Astounds Big British Papers

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's two largest circulation daily newspapers today prominently feature what they describe as an "astonishing attack" on Queen Elizabeth by a young Conservative peer.

The papers, The Daily Mirror and The Daily Express, which between them have a combined sale of nearly 10,000,000, printed extracts of comments on the Queen made in a small monthly magazine with a circulation of only a few thousand.

The article is written in this month's issue of the National and English Review by Lord Altrincham, 33. He is the son of the first baron, who as Sir Edward Grigg was Britain's

war minister during the Second World War.

In his article headed "The Monarchy Today," Altrincham declared: "When she has lost the bloom of youth, the Queen's reputation will depend, far more than it does now, upon her personality."

OWN INITIATIVE

"It will not then be enough for her to go through the motions; she will have to say things which people can remember, and do things on her own initiative, which will make people sit up and take notice."

"As yet, there is little sign that such a personality is emerging..."

Altrincham said of the Queen's speeches: "She will not... achieve good results with her present style of speaking, which is frankly a pain in the neck." Like her mother, she appears to be unable to string even a few sentences together without a written text—a defect which is particularly regrettable when she can be seen by her audience."

"Phrases such as 'I am deeply moved' sound very hollow when they are read from a typescript. But even if the Queen feels compelled to read all her speeches, great and small, she must at least improve her method of reading them."

"With practice even a prepared speech can be given an

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Standing in front of the Stinson aircraft stolen from a Keating airstrip this week are Ryan, 8, and Mrs. Rudy Kwiram.

Private Plane Stolen From Saanich Field

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A \$4,000 private plane has been spirited away from a Keating airstrip.

Loss of the plane was discovered yesterday afternoon when owner Rudy Kwiram, 1032 Oilphart, went to the airstrip, about six miles from Victoria, to prepare it for a weekend family flight to Hope, B.C.

LOCKED

Plane was last seen when it was left at the airstrip last weekend after a similar trip to Hope and back. It was locked and housed in a locked hangar. It is believed the aircraft was

stolen Monday or Tuesday, but no time has been fixed. No witnesses of the take-off have been found.

Some 15 other privately-owned aircraft were parked at the airstrip on Keating Cross Roads. Also stolen were a first aid kit and gasoline from another aircraft. The gas was apparently used to refuel the Stinson owned by Mr. Kwiram.

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The plane is a four-seat high-wing monoplane painted vermilion with white trim. It has a horizontally opposed inline engine and identification letters are CFCGDD.

It is equipped with special electronic equipment and would cost more than \$4,000 to replace. It was not insured.

Theft has been reported to the RCMP, the Department of Transport and the Civil Aeronautics Administration in the United States.

It is not yet known how the thief or thieves got out to the airstrip—no abandoned vehicle was found nearby. Mr. Kwiram last night appealed to anyone who gave him a lift to the area last week to notify the RCMP immediately.

ESCAPE?

"The only thing I can think of is that someone pulled a prank and they wanted to escape from the island without

leaving a trail by using a boat or commercial airline. They could have gone into the U.S. and abandoned the plane," he said.

Some four years ago was the last time an aircraft was stolen from Victoria. It was taken by a man who told air strip officials he was a friend of the owner, filed a flight plan to Bellingham, cleared Customs and disappeared. The theft was not discovered by the owner for some three weeks. The aircraft was found crashed and abandoned later.

Oil, Gas Search In Gulf Islands

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three Western Canadian companies have joined to back up a thorough search for oil and gas in the Gulf Islands.

Norman R. Whittall, president of Canadian Collieries Ltd., announced Friday at the company's annual meeting here that a coring rig will be sent to the area next week. Canadian Col-

lieries is participating in the plan with Pacific Petroleum Ltd. and Charter Oil Co. Ltd.

Mr. Whittall said the group will "find out as definitely as we can whether there is something there."

"We are going into this on the basis of expert geological advice. We don't know what we'll find—oil or natural gas—but we think it may be there."

Real Estate Mystery

Possible \$100,000 Lost in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver "Friday of negotiable" real estate agent and former cheques worth a minimum of \$25,000 from his office here.

Archibald F. Proctor told police the cheques were discovered missing about 5 p.m. Friday. He estimated the possible maximum value of the cheques at up to \$100,000.

All banks and police forces in the Vancouver area were advised.

Missing were 144 bank trust account cheques on a Vancouver branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The cheques represented money deposited in trust by persons dealing with the real estate agency for issuing in trust by the agency.

Mr. Proctor said they are valid if signed by either himself or his wife, Lillian A. M. Proctor. The cheques are pink in color with blue and red printing and are numbered from 15,857 to 20,000.

Details of the incident were not immediately known. The loss was discovered by employees.

Money Men Plan Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—Other Commonwealth countries have agreed to a conference of their finance ministers in Canada.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Friday.

The four-day meeting will be economic conference next year.



Cats and Mouse Live and Let Live

This fearless little fellow puts on Mighty Mouse act—and gets away with it. He and Siamese cats, and a rabbit, too, have learned to live and let live.

They're all pets of a seven-year-old youngster named Joe Reynolds, in Dallas, Texas.—(AP Photofax.)

Soil Bank Set Up

U.S. Curb Surplus Crops

In \$5

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department announced a \$500,000 bank program for 1957 to help farmers in new regulation of surplus crops on production.

Under the major phase of the program, the government will buy surplus crops at a price of \$5 per bushel of wheat, \$4 per bushel of corn, and \$3 per bushel of soybeans.

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Squire on Hospital 'Profits'

Bennett 'Evading Truth'

Claim of William Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, that the government intended to use the Social Service, if it were made a "profit" on hospitals, was refuted yesterday by John Squire, CCF Alberta.

Commenting on the argument between Mr. Black and Premier Bennett, Mr. Squire said: "It is again evident that the premier is a master at twisting another man's statements and evading the truth."

Premier Bennett said Mr. Black was "completely off base" in his claim that since the start of hospital insurance, costs had exceeded revenue by more than \$24,000,000.

"As he has done in the matter of the size of the public debt, so he is now doing in respect to the 5 per cent sales tax collections and the 3 per cent which was supposed to be earned to keep our hospitals solvent and running smoothly," Mr. Squire said.

Mr. Black's statement was correct when he said the 2 per cent portion was not going to the hospitals—that a generous portion of it was being channelled off to reduce the public debt.

Mr. Squire said the premier and the minister "have been cheating the very bread and butter out of the hospitals and other hospital employees for the past three years."

The premier could not deny that 2 per cent of sales tax was estimated to bring the provincial gov-

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JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SEVERAL cases of odd behavior among the birds and beasts have been reported to me lately. Cherry Point was on the rampage, down and can't fly, but it is still able to launch itself in a running, flapping jump at any human being who comes near the field where it lives.

It pecks savagely at people's legs, and will even leap at a car. I haven't had a chance to see it, but the friends who told me about the bird say it was still there a few days ago.

The grouse must have been bereaved or disoriented in love at the same time as it suffered a falling out, it became an outlaw.

I happened to be talking to Dr. G. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, recently, and he said he wasn't too surprised.

"I've had the idea for some time that birds are individuals, just as people are," he said. "There are eccentricities among them."

"There used to be a blackbird at Beacon Hill too close to its nest. A lot of blackbirds will fly actually came down and hit you a sharp blow on the head."

And the other day I was informed of a dog that buries clothes. Socks, underwear, children's sweaters, went missing. The dog was caught in the act of digging them that the dog was on no account to be punished. Burying your things is the dog's way of showing a token of love and respect, the expert pointed out. As of souvenirs culled from the people it admired.

If it were beaten for this, the expert warned, a bitter, disillusioned dog.

I was interested to hear about this, because I have a dog that carries off my socks and ties when I ever let it get a chance. As a result, my store of both these commodities is running low.

I don't know whether the dog buries the socks because they vanish and are not seen again. The explanation offered by that dog psychologist may have been artistic taste. It may feel that burial is the only fate that my ties deserve.

"One thing about good advice," writes L. C. MacDonald, "it never gets out of date."

"This is what my old grandfather told me many years ago: When I asked him why it was he had no much hair neither, so you see, I'll be leaving this old world pretty much the way I came into it."



PRINCE KARIM ... he's a "highness"
EARTHA KITT ... a bit excessive

Names in the News

Bad Eartha Really Bad Suit Claims

NEW YORK (UPI)—A night club sued sultry Negro songstress Eartha Kitt for \$200,000 yesterday, charging she poured champagne on patrons and smashed glassware in a rage over a \$137 bar check.

"This is a clip joint," said "that Bad Eartha" as she allegedly disported herself in a boisterous manner. She acknowledged that she thought \$137 "a bit excessive."

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth conferred the title of "Highness" on the Aga Khan, Prince Karim, in recognition of his succession to the leadership of the Ismaili Moslems.

LONDON — Acid-penned columnist Cassandra took off her hat to testy author Evelyn Waugh yesterday for the "most brilliant glimpse" since Nero's fiddle. Waugh's class of the black eye-patch worn by the man who sells beads that Commander Whitehead wears for selling tonic.

NEW YORK — Marilyn Monroe, 31, stogey from the loss of her "most wanted" baby after only a month of pregnancy, declared she still hopes to be a mother.

LONDON — The Daily Express reports that former Soviet foreign minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov is confined to his home with a nervous breakdown.

CLEVELAND — Mrs. Louise Madigan, 36, bookkeeper for a large law firm, admitted that in the last four years she took \$36,000 to bet on the horses. Her husband recently became a deputy sheriff.

VENICE, Italy — A tall blonde Romanian actress has been asked for political asylum from Communism. Nina Diacombe, 29, is described as a combination of Marilyn Monroe and Diana Dors.

LONDON — Dr. Ian Oswald gave a RAF recruit, Trevor-John Oakes, 500 severe electric shocks in an experiment to learn about brain-washing. The man ended up so contumacious that he could not distinguish what was true from what he imagined.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Abbie Hoffman was divorced from his wife, Rosalind, on her last day.

Farm Trucks Given Toll Consideration

Premier Bennett announced yesterday a change in the arbitrage of tolls for the Oak Street Bridge in Vancouver, allowing farm freight vehicles to cross for the same fee as passenger cars.

'Cover-Up' Trees Suggested

If the city will plant boulevard trees in new subdivisions, there is some hope for them, architect Morris Clayton told the International Northwest Parks Association dinner last night.

"Some of the streets in older sections of Victoria are lovely, but they hide a fantastic jungle of buildings behind them," he said. "If trees are planted in the new subdivisions now, they will cover up the jungle of architecture when they get older."

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Under the major acreage reserve phase of the program,

which has been in effect for 1956 and 1957 crops, the department makes payments to farmers for planting less than their allotted acres of such surplus crops as cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco.

Financial provisions for the program were contained in an agriculture department appropriation bill passed by Congress Thursday.

Farmers who agree to retire land from these crops will be required to limit their total harvested acreage of all crops. Those who fail to abide by such agreements would lose payments and be subject to "civil penalties" equal to half of the payment they otherwise would have earned.

This requirement, set up for the first time, is designed to prevent shifting of land from the major surplus crops to other crops—a practice which, if continued, would create other surpluses and add to the total over-supply of farm products, the department said.

The department said \$178,000,000 will be allotted for payments for retiring wheat land.

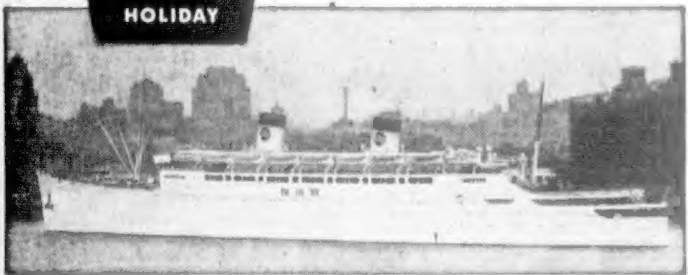
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City Voters' List

A COMBINATION of circumstances could disfranchise a considerable number of civic electors in Victoria next December if they do not take action to prevent it. Property owners and corporations owning property and so paying city taxes are registered automatically so long as rates are paid. Up until this year the road and poll tax collections took care of many of those electors who did not own property within the city limits; on payment of these levies their names went down on the city voters' list. The road and poll tax levies came to an end in Victoria with the 1956 assessment and some end-of-the-year filling in. This year there will be no such check on the voters' list from that source.

In the revised B.C. Municipal Act there is provision for the continued registration of property owners. "Tenant electors," however, must henceforth register in person, or their names will not be on the Victoria voters' list. That means a call at the city clerk's office once a year for every "tenant elector" who wishes to keep his ballot alive. For 1957 and forward, such registrations must be made at the City Hall by the end of September, and this involves another switch. Last year and previously the registrations took place during September and October. This year, in spite of Victoria's request to the contrary, the period has been advanced to August and September. The chances are

good that many eligible city voters have not noticed either of these changes and so may fail to register in time.

The cure is an individual one. While not much active voting registration can be expected in the holiday month of August and the resumption of city schools in September may put the matter out of people's heads, a two-minute call at the city clerk's office this month or next will do the trick. There is no fee attached to the registration of a tenant elector, which is simply a matter of making application and being acknowledged as eligible to vote at Victoria municipal elections. Unfortunately the same thing will need to be done by tenant electors every year, for there is no carry over of such registration.

While one civic spokesman has estimated that the new arrangement, principally the abolition of road and poll tax collections, may add thousands of names to the Victoria list, it is quite as likely that the reverse may prove to be the case. The fact is that "tenant electors" will be shut out if they do not effect their own registration at the city hall this month or next. The property-owning electors are in different case, but even there as a matter of civic pride such registrations should be checked. Victoria is growing fast and its civic rolls are changing in consequence. The only way to insure a representative voters' list is for all civic voters to check their places on it while that can be done.

Turning the Tables at Last

EXPLAINING the purpose of Victoria's new campaign to improve driving practices, Chief Constable Blackstock has made one point clear: that one doesn't have to be a teen-ager to be a bad driver. Dangerous and discourteous driving is common to all ages and both sexes, sometimes due to selfish disregard of the safety and convenience of others; sometimes—perhaps more often—to plain woolly-mindedness and lack of concentration on the job in hand. These people along with the younger drivers are to receive stricter attention from the police from now on.

A succession of serious accidents and wild escapades has focused attention on the behavior of young drivers and raised a wave of public indignation which has moved the city police commission and the police force to intensify discipline. At the same time it is good to hear Mr. Black-

stock give a word of praise to teen-agers in general. In matters of this sort there is a tendency to condemn the whole barrel because of the rottenness of a few.

In Victoria as in all centres on the Island, according to reports and public comment, the trouble-makers are the relatively few show-off, arrogant youths who seem to think the police are afraid to touch them. A tougher policy to convince them to the contrary was long past due. Mr. Blackstock says the police from now on will "throw the book" at this type of driver, and with that attitude decent drivers will be heartily in accord. These young "punks"—to use the term applied to them by one of the magistrates—have been harassing the public long enough. It will be good to see the police harassing them for a change.

The Big Swim

VICTORIANS have been spared this summer the epidemic of strait-swimming that followed the fashion initially set by Miss Florence Chadwick in 1954, with numerous spasmodic and ill-founded attempts growing to tiresome proportions. Fortunately this is not apt to happen again. Nor can bona-fide visits by high-priced professionals be expected too often, now that Juan de Fuca has been conquered three times.

These considerations enhance the attraction of tomorrow's mass marathon swim, however. Here in one event a company of 18 venturesome swimmers will attempt, weather permitting, to emulate the Cliff Lumsden feat of swimming from Victoria to Port Angeles. The event, the second annual swim of its kind, gains in status because it is well organized under the aegis of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with uniform rules and conditions applying to all. Each competitor has an

equal chance, excepting only the matter of individual qualities of skill and endurance.

These will be tested to the limit even if swimming conditions are most favorable. The strait has been swum three times but it remains a formidable challenge for any swimmer. No international champions are listed among the entrants but all are experienced swimmers and have met the qualifying rules. They are spurred not only by the prestige at stake but also by substantial monetary awards, and a perpetual trophy donated by this newspaper.

The spectacle if the swimmers take to the water at noon on Sunday at Horse-shoe Bay is sure to draw a large crowd of well-wishers. Not all of them can win but one feels disposed to hope that good fortune attends each of them nevertheless. By joining in a collective attempt they make strait swimming the kind of attractive endeavor that appeals most.

Interpreting the News

Ability To Hit Respected

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP)—Europe can be defended. That claim admittedly is controversial and much debated in military circles in this age of nuclear weapons.

It represents the best judgment, however, of many military leaders consulted during a 6,000-mile tour of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defenses in Europe and the Mediterranean area.

Top officers at Allied Headquarters here point to evidence that Russia will respect NATO's ability and intention to defend itself.

Despite political and economic stresses and troubles ranging from Greek-Turkish disputes over Cyprus to the French army deployment into Africa, NATO has been 100 per cent successful militarily. It has prevented war and it has protected its territory for eight years.

If the deterrent should fail and Russia should be foolish enough to start a war, NATO strategy does not envision any prolonged land campaigns fought over European terrain, so far as can be told from non-secret information.

Whatever the destruction, strategists believe they can prevent the continent from being overrun and enslaved.

The aim would be for ground and air elements comprising NATO's forward shield to hold at or near the Iron Curtain until retaliatory air forces could deal crushing blows to the Soviet Union. That would not take long, according to available estimates.

Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown, U.S. 6th Fleet Commander in the Mediterranean, estimated that the U.S. Strategic Air Command could rain down the bulk of its punishment in something like 16 hours. The fleet, too, would get some blows in that time, he indicated.

Other officers said that if the shield forces held for 72 hours, Europe could, by aerial attack on enemy forces, be spared from invasion.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, was questioned recently in a U.S. Senate hearing on the ability to hold.

"I am not talking now of carrying on a land campaign," the air force general said. "... If they (the Russians) start the war I think we can hold until the effect of our retaliatory force is felt... it might take several days or weeks for most of the attacking forces to feel the full effects of our retaliation."

Norstad said Russia could not knock out NATO's retaliatory air fields in a simultaneous attack.

The assumption is that if Russia started a war it would have to go after the Strategic Air Command first, or simultaneously with an attack on Europe. Otherwise, it would have no chance whatsoever for survival.

But if it started a smaller-scale, would-be local war in Western Europe, the aim approved by the North Atlantic Council is to use Atomic weapons to the extent necessary to win.



"It's not that we like you less —"

Labor of Love Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

HAVING lived in St. John's, Newfoundland, for some years, where my father operated a chandlery and ship provisioning business on Water Street during the 1880s, I came to know—in a small way maybe—some of the things that were uppermost in the minds of the colony's residents, as expressed in the local press and through hearing the odd one voice personal opinions on what was transpiring thereabouts at times. Some memories of them were revived recently when Captain J. Wells, a native of Newfoundland, gave me the opportunity of perusing a collection of some forty poems which were written by his grandfather, Nicholas Peddie, of Mosquito, Conception Bay.

I first met Captain Wells some 25 years ago. He was an officer aboard the Ss. Lillooet, then engaged in surveying the section of the West Coast between Barkley and Clayoquot Sounds. Pestering H. D. Parizeau, then chief of the Canadian Hydrographic Survey in the Pacific area, to give me a detailed story of procedure aboard the Lillooet during the work season, the answer was in invitation to spend a week or two aboard the survey ship while work was in progress. So a whole summer holiday period proved a practical way of getting a story as well as having something to do with making me acquainted with the contents of a little book of verse penned by Grandfather Peddie.

The little book, as it is, might be a worthy exhibit in any collection of cherished literary matter pertaining to residents of Newfoundland during the latter years of the 19th century, when most of the poems were first printed in The Harbor Grace Standard and contributed by one who evidently made it a loving labor of setting the verses down in metrical manner, at the same time letting it be known that loyalty to his home and the associations it represented played an important role in creating the thoughts expressed.

"Newfoundland Poems," as the collection bears witness, should be entitled to a higher measure of appreciation than would be the fate of the little volume if consigned to safe keeping in a collector's vault. It should be available to students of verse-making as well as to all advocates of the principles of patriotism; the author is not backward in boasting. He evidently possessed a passion of pride for the kind of loyalty exhibited by his people to the Motherland and the spirit demonstrated by colonial citizens engaged in the sealing and fisheries of his time, which were so essential to survival.

Evidently he, too (several bits of verse tell of service with the Canadian contingent in South Africa) was a war veteran; while one of the more expressive bits of the little book exhorts readers to work for confederation with Canada. In the production planning of this second edition, published in 1908, the sponsor, evidently the publisher of The Harbor Grace Standard, employed the most economical grades of paper available at the plant when issued; for a paper cover resembles wrapping paper common to another century, while the pages of verse and some advertising matter are of newsprint, all held together with flexible wire stitching.

Altogether, "Newfoundland Poems" presents a homely effort in more ways than one. It is worthy of a new dress, particularly for readers of its homeland where its well-thumbed appearance suggests the sentiments voiced by the writer should prove popular from its introductory sketch of the fisheries to the concluding lines entitled "Sailor Jack."

Reports from Ottawa

THE Russians, it seems, are to be permitted to come over and count our polar bears if they let us go over and count theirs.

If for "polar bears" you read "Arctic military installations," you will have the gist of the most important decision taken at the Diefenbaker-Dulles talks last weekend.

Secretary of State Dulles came here primarily to discuss international tensions, the disarmament talks stalemate in London—and his plan to delineate a zone of inspection covering northern Canada, Alaska and Greenland, and a reciprocal zone in the Soviet Union.

Under this scheme the Russians would be permitted to fly over our north to satisfy themselves that we and the Americans were not mounting a surprise attack on them, and we could fly over northern Russia to allay our fears.

Since the election upset it's been a major uncertainty with Dulles whether the new Canadian government would go along with such a plan. There was reason to suppose that the new administration would be more jealous of national sovereignty even than the Liberals had been.

On Sunday he got his answer: yes. Actually, Dulles' anxiety for Canadian co-operation was quite unnecessary. Having regard to previous statements by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, including those when he was leader of the opposition and foreign affairs critic, it could be inferred that the co-operation of any government he headed would be forthcoming if the goal were to ensure peace. Thus it can be confidently assumed

that the government would welcome inspection by the Russians of all parts of the country, not just the Arctic. And inspection on the ground as well as from the air.

This would be contingent, of course, on the Russians agreeing to open all of the Soviet Union to Western inspection. But as such Soviet frankness is extremely unlikely, then as a starting point Canada will agree—on a reciprocal basis—that all parts of the Canadian Arctic will be available for ground and aerial inspection.

It is the government's belief that, if every disarmament and tension-easing objective cannot be achieved immediately, then this limited inspection scheme would at least be a step forward for removing the threat and fear of attacks over the polar ice cap.

Diefenbaker and Dulles talked for an hour and 40 minutes in the prime minister's study at 24 Sussex Street. They ranged over many matters of mutual interest. They spoke about the competition of American and Canadian wheat. They reviewed the petroleum situation, and Canada's desire that Canadian oil have as free access to U.S. markets as American oil has to Canadian markets. And they talked about American pressures for higher tariffs against Canadian products like lead, zinc and fish.

The two men also decided to hold a meeting of the Canadian-American inter-cabinet committee on economic problems at Washington during the first week of October. That will be a most important session, for it will be then that the economic and trade grievances Canada holds against the U.S. will be thrashed out.

This meeting, which Diefenbaker will attend personally in his role of secretary of state for external affairs, will provide an opportunity for a first personal meeting between the heads of the Canadian and American governments.

The Packback

Only Once in a While

By GREGORY CLARK

A VISITOR to my summer cabin was astonished by the profusion of wild roses in the tangle along my shore. There must be thousands of blooms of this loveliest of wild flowers, in a kind of billow of pink and feathery green.

"Up at my place," he said, referring to an area a hundred miles west and a little north of ours, "it's a terrible year for wild roses. We were just noticing last week that there are hardly any blooms and few buds."

On the veranda with us was an amateur botanist who probably knows every plant you can lay your eyes on in the Canadian wilds.

"Conditions that made this a good year for these roses right here," he said, "were probably not duplicated even twenty miles from here. We forget that not merely days but whole seasons are different not only in provinces or in counties but even in townships. You may not see this profusion of roses right here in another twenty years. Maybe not ever again."

"It is all luck, in life. Given all the perfect factors—so much sun, so much rain; no unreasonable touch of frost; no two or three days of parching heat at the very moment the

roses are budding; wind in certain favorable directions for so many hours, and no more, and no less. Here and there, in the wilds, there do occur, on occasions, a coming together of all the perfect factors. It may occur only in an area a couple of miles square, or twenty miles square. But the perfect factors are perfect, let us say, for roses. And what is perfect for roses may be the reverse for a hundred other plants.

"Nothing in nature gets a good year every year. Indeed, most things in nature get a good year only once in a while, sometimes in a long while. One scorching hot day in June may mean abundant life to one species and crippling disaster to fifty others. Three days of rain in July may mean famine to one form of life and salvation to another. In the wild world, especially in the plant world, each form of life is equipped to struggle along and survive the slings and arrows of outrageous climate in the fond but far from certain hope that perfect factors will one day all come together. And then that form of life multiplies immensely, spreads as far and wide as it can; and then digs in for another long siege of uncertainty."

We then went down and stood for a while, in our tough canvas pants, amidst the keen briars, and paid close homage to the wild roses in their year of fortune.

Bulgaria's Letter

Purpose Elusive

By W. N. EWER, from London

MR. BULGANIN has sent another long letter to Mr. Harold Macmillan. It is in the form of a reply to the British prime minister's reply to an earlier Bulgarian letter delivered by the Soviet ambassador in April.

I wrote of that earlier letter that its purpose eluded me. Its tone was, on the whole, moderate enough, but apart from the rather vague suggestion that more personal contacts between the British and Russian leaders might be useful, it made no positive proposal. It expressed the desire for an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations. It held the British government responsible for the deterioration in the preceding 12 months. It repeated familiar Soviet arguments on a number of subjects. That was all. I could not see what, if anything, it was intended to achieve.

All that seems to me equally true of this second long document. There is again the suggestion—but no more—that "personal contacts between the statesmen of our countries" would be useful.

There are this time two specific proposals. The first appears at first sight to have some importance. It is that "the European states and the U.S.A. should jointly bind themselves not to afford military or economic assistance to any state violating the peace of Europe, irrespective of whether they have obligations as an ally to the aggressor state or not."

In fact, however, such an undertaking has already been given by the United States, Canada and the European members of NATO. They have all associated themselves with the declaration of the British, American and French governments on Oct. 3, 1954, that any member of the alliance having recourse to force in violation of the United Nations Charter shall be considered as "having forfeited its rights to any guarantee and any military assistance provided for in the North Atlantic Treaty."

If the Soviet government is willing to give a similar undertaking with respect to the members of the Warsaw Pact, well and good. That is its own affair. So far as the United Kingdom is concerned it has already nearly four years ago, done what Mr. Bulganin now suggests.

The other proposal is that there should be Anglo-Soviet conversations on the subject of "cultural, scientific and technical links" between the two countries. But this is a matter on which London and Moscow are already in correspondence.

For the rest, the letter restates at considerable length arguments on the whole range of questions which have been put forward by the Soviet government on various occasions and discussed and answered by the Western powers.

A long section on disarmament naturally lays great stress on the case for an immediate cessation of nuclear tests independently of any agreement on any other measures. But it is all a repetition of the arguments which have been the subject of speech after speech by Mr. Zorin, in the Disarmament Sub-committee. And that is equally true of all the "disarmament" passages.

Mr. Bulganin, one may note, dismisses the question of German reunification as one for settlement between the West and East German governments. "There is, therefore, scarcely any serious need to address a series of questions to each other on this theme."

On the question of trade relations the British government is held solely responsible for failure to develop them.

But Mr. Macmillan's suggestion that representatives of British firms should be allowed to make direct contact with Soviet enterprises which are interested in their products is brusquely rejected.

A sharp polemical note runs through the whole letter. NATO is attacked as an aggressive organization "which systematically carries on preparation for war." It is suggested that the British government "does not show any interest in solving the problems facing the disarmament subcommittee."

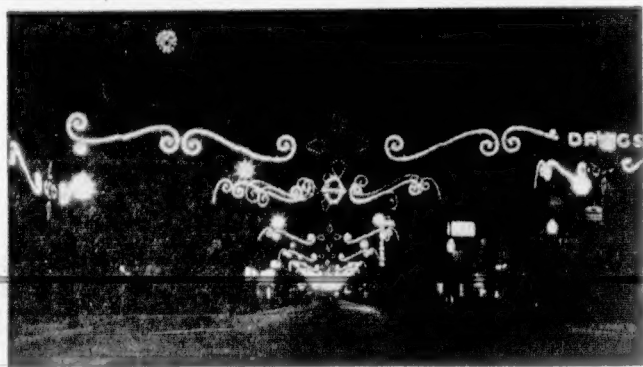
The BBC is accused of showing "hostility to the Soviet Union." Mr. Macmillan himself is rebuked for his "negative attitude" and for failure to make proposals which "would permit us to get down to joint work."

Indeed, the whole tone is, to my mind, notably sharper and less friendly than that of the April letter. Which leaves me even more puzzled as to the purpose of the operation.

With the Classics

When I go missing all alone,
Thinking of divers things fore-
known,
When I build castles in the air,
Void of sorrow and void of fear,
Pleasing myself with phantasms
sweet,
Methinks the time runs very fleet.
All my joys to this are folly.
Naught so sweet as melancholy.

—ROBERT BURTON.



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Rivalling Broadway, these illuminated decorations on Owen Sound's main street typify festive spirit of city's centennial homecoming week. Today's climax of carnival week is international

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Revolt Loses Impetus

RAF Jets Call Off Oman Offensive

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuters)—In London, the foreign office said the revolt had lost its impetus after advance warning. In London, the foreign office said the revolt had lost its impetus after advance warning. In London, the foreign office said the revolt had lost its impetus after advance warning.

Attack on Queen

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air of spontaneity. The personality conveyed by the utterances which are put in her mouth is that of a priggish schoolgirl, a captain of the hockey team, a prefect, and a recent candidate for confirmation.

Under the subheading "Crown and Class," Altrincham said: "The relative 'classless' character of George V (the Queen's grandfather) unfortunately is not to be seen in his granddaughters. The Queen and Princess Margaret still bear the debutante stamp. The most likely reason is that they were given a 'conventional upper-class education.'"

Japanese Bomb Found in Bush

SQUAMISH, B.C. (BUP)—A demolition squad was called in yesterday to neutralize a Japanese fire bomb, left over from the Second World War, which was found 80 miles north of Vancouver yesterday. R. V. Edwards, a timber cruiser for the West Bank Logging Co., said he discovered the bomb while talking through the bush.

Cable Snaps, Kills One

VANCOUVER (CP)—One man was killed and six others were thrown 35 feet over a cliff when a steel cable snapped Friday and lashed into them at D'Arcy, 120 miles north of here. Dead is Roy Woodrow, 46, of North Burnaby, B.C., who fell against a stump at the foot of the cliff.

UN Defended

Two-Standard Charge Denied

(AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld took issue Friday with the view—that the United Nations applied a "double standard" in the Middle East and Hungary.

In his annual report to the General Assembly, he said this criticism reflected a "need for wider understanding" of what the UN could and could not do.

ALLIES CRITICAL

The British and French have made such a criticism. They have complained that while they heeded the assembly's demands to call off their invasion of Egypt, the Soviet Union ignored assembly demands for an end to Soviet intervention in Hungary.

In a London speech Wednesday, former prime minister Sir Winston Churchill said the UN had failed in Hungary.

Hammarskjöld's report spoke of "the persistence of misconceptions" of how UN machinery work.

WIDER UNDERSTANDING

He said there is "need for wider understanding of the constructive potentialities of the organization, as well as its constitutional limitations; understanding, in other words, of how far it can or cannot exert an immediate influence on the course of events."

"The most frequently expressed criticism of the United Nations in a few areas reflected this need for wider understanding," he said.

criticized for applying a 'double standard' but . . . it did not have legal power under the UN charter to impose its will upon the member states by force, but could only recommend action."

CHICAGO — An enraged husband ran over his brother because the brother had made advances toward his wife. Confession Sanchez, 23, suffered a broken arm and leg when struck by a car driven by Ramon Sanchez, 28.

Canadian For Post; No Other

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Branch of the CCF has gone on record against anybody but a Canadian succeeding Vincent Massey as governor general of Canada.

"The principle of a Canadian people and to depart from this principle would be a backward step and would retard Canada's progress toward full nationhood."

Policy Fine In Theory

LONDON (CP)—The Economist says that while the theory of Canada's immigration policy is admirable, in practice it is "sometimes less so." Commenting on the Canadian decision to clamp down on immigration during the winter months, it notes Britons are exempt from the restrictions and that, in any case, it is a poor time to seek employment in Canada.

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Appearance Important If You're a Young Boss You Need 14.3 Suits

NEW YORK (AP)—The young men who get to the top of the business world in a hurry seem to be a dreary lot. Replies from 140 of the young presidents of American companies also suggest that they took time enough on their way up to shop for clothes, and that they still match the articles carefully before setting off each morning for the executive suite.

The survey was conducted by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Asked how many suits each owned, the youthful bosses gave a range of 60 to three, with the average coming out at 14.3 a man.

The shirt supply ranges from 100 to 10, averaging 29 each—with 23 of the shirts plain and six fancy. The younger president is well versed in the art of the wardrobe. One man has 100 pairs. The average never wears sports clothes to business, although 14 of them do regularly, and a few others do occasionally.

Three-fourths of them think a chest pocket handkerchief a must for proper dress. The majority own a tuxedo.

One man has 50 sets of links and studs to choose from. On average they own seven sets of male jewelry.

New Small Sedan Slated for Fall

DETROIT (UP)—American Motors Corp. president George Romney announced yesterday AMC has placed production orders for a "smaller, low-priced, five-passenger sedan" to be introduced in late fall.

Romney said the car would be "the lowest-priced, most economical, easiest handled" American-built sedan.

He said the car will be a modified version of the previously-built 100-inch wheelbase Rambler.

Canada Singled Out

Germans Sent Here For Flying 'Spirit'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada has been selected as the training ground for new German air force officers "because of the Canadian spirit and military efficiency," the West German ambassador to Canada said yesterday.

Ambassador Hanso von Eitzdorf, here for German Day celebrations, said in an interview that "Canada was singled out to ensure our men get the right skill and the right military philosophy."

While some officers are to be trained in the United States, he said, Canada was chosen when consideration was given to other countries which might help influence young German military thought along the proper and most desirable lines.

"We feel to have our boys trained here is a great help forward in relations between the two countries because these men will be in Canada over two years and go back and train others in the Canadian military way."

About 360 German airmen will come to Canada. The first group of cadets is expected to arrive in September.

The German Day celebrations in which Dr. von Eitzdorf will take part mark the 25th anniversary of the landing of German settlers at Lunenburg, N.S.

John Tribe in Tie

Saanich Official Leads UBC Course

John Tribe, Saanich comptroller-treasurer, tied for top marks in a second-year course for municipal officials at UBC, it was announced today.

He shared honors with Kamloops city clerk John C. Mehain.

Altogether, 21 Victoria and Island municipal officials passed spring examinations on municipal administration and school business administration.

DEPARTMENT-SPONSORED

The four-year courses are sponsored by the department of municipal affairs and the UBC faculty of commerce and business administration.

Island officials qualifying for senior diplomas in municipal administration were Arthur Chmura, Erickson, Saanich; Alan Wilford, Ford, Saanich; Howard Nicholson, Nanaimo; and Robert Grant, Nanaimo.

Christopher N. L. Woodward, B.C. government, was a successful third-year candidate.

Junior diplomas were awarded to Gordon William Agnew, provincial department of municipal affairs; Jerome Leroy Harrison, Nanaimo; Harold

Manoeuvre Outdated

Chaos Teaches Army a Lesson

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP) — The meticulously planned, set-piece attack may be a thing of the past on atomic battlefields, staff officers say.

This, they add, is probably one of the major lessons to come out of the 10th Canadian Infantry Division's Exercise Eastern Star, which ended yesterday.

In drizzle and total blackout, the division, supported by nine simulated nuclear strikes, put in a cross-river assault Wednesday night and early yesterday.

But it soon got bogged down in the hit-and-run defensive tactics of the enemy force and the situation quickly became confused.

Officers said hard lessons learned in the latter stages of the Second World War about how to conduct a night attack have been largely forgotten by the peace-time Canadian army. That was the main reason for the final night exercise.

City Students Win Awards

Two city students will be awarded slide rules, presented annually by the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. to the province's three top students in each of three university entrance courses in mathematics, physics and chemistry.

Victoria High student F. N. Hamilton, 2650 Beach Drive, and Oak Bay High student A. J. Perry-Whittingham, 2220 Woodbine Drive, tied for second honors in the mathematics section with 97 per cent, behind winning student A. P. Trojan of North Vancouver.

Ship Calendar

Fortune and James Bay left yesterday, return Sunday afternoon. Inverness and St. John's leave today. The ship will leave for the coast of Alaska. Call Stewart, 6-0208, or 6-0202.

U.S. Services To Decide Trials Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives armed services committee today voted 31 to 4 to give the United States military the power to decide for the United States whether a serviceman should be turned over for foreign trial for an on-duty offense.

Approval of the bill came in the face of strong administration protest that any law concerning the status of foreign treaties would harm foreign relations and could lead to foreign incursions on many more trials of United States servicemen.



Surprise Helicopter Excites Duncan

Big event for Duncan people yesterday was the arrival of a helicopter on a mercy flight from Carmanah light-house with injured Duncan construction worker Alfred Schaeffer. When children saw the craft hovering above

looking for a landing strip they flocked from all directions although they did not know its mission. It settled in the Community Centre grounds. — (Photo by Stan Cummer.)

'Copter 'Lifts' Foreman

Injured Man Flown Out

DUNCAN—Alfred Schaeffer, 34-year-old construction foreman, was in good condition at King's Daughters' Hospital here last night after suffering a severe leg injury on a job at Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Schaeffer sustained a deep cut to the right thigh when the crank of a power buggy slipped and dug into his leg.

He was flown to Duncan by an RCAF helicopter from the Sea Island base.

The injured man is constructing a new residence for the Carmanah Point light-house keeper.

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H-Inspectors

Dulles Plan Lets Reds 'See' Canada

LONDON (CP) — The West proposed Friday that world peace inspectors roam Russia, Canada, the United States and most of Europe by plane and ground to guard against a sneak H-bomb attack.

U.S. State Secretary Dulles presented this major plan for the North Atlantic allies in a two-part proposal before the UN subcommittee on disarmament.

If Russia rejects it, he suggested there could be this alternative: Inspection of Arctic Circle territories plus most of the European land mass from Ireland to the Urals, and Pacific territory covering the southern sections of Alaska, the Soviet Kamchatka Peninsula and all the Aleutian and Kurile Islands.

PLAN BROADENED — Dulles, who flew off for Washington Friday night, broadened President Eisenhower's "open skies" plan in a bid to break the deadlock in disarmament negotiations which opened here 4½ months ago.

"If we can eliminate the threat of surprise attacks, I do not think we will have war," he said later in a British TV broadcast. "If we have nothing to conceal, we will accept the plan. If she has something to hide, she will refuse it."

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin told the subcommittee Russia will study the plan carefully.

FOUR-POINT PLAN — Dulles unfolded what in effect was a four-point plan.

1. He offered to open Canada and the United States to ground and aerial inspection provided the same facilities were available all over the Soviet Union.

2. If Russia objected to this, huge areas of the Arctic could be exchanged for inspection purposes.

3. If Russia agreed to either proposal, and subject to the approval of the countries concerned, the inspection system could be extended to an area stretching from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains, natural barrier between European and Asiatic Russia.

4. If this European area was too sweeping for Russia, a more limited zone could be worked out, providing it shared equally between the West and the Communist bloc countries.

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Vague, Real Estate Man, Extortion Victim, He Says

VANCOUVER (CP) — W. Gordon Vague, 49-year-old real estate man, testified in police court that a city couple ex-

cusations against him were not true. The accusation arose after he put his arm around Mrs. Uttley "in a consoling manner" during a visit to the

period of a year. Vague testified that Leonard and Mona Lorraine Uttley, 35, demanded the money, threatening to inform police that he had made improper advances to Mrs. Uttley.

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Youths Charged With Breathing!

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Two youths were arrested here and charged with disturbing the peace by calling housewives and breathing at them heavily over the telephone. Mrs. Champ Martin said one of them "breathed at me for five or six minutes." The callers did not utter a word.

Lineman Hurt In 40 Feet Fall

CHEMAMUS—Gordon Hunter, 43, of Victoria, a lineman with the British Columbia Power Commission, suffered multiple fractures yesterday in a fall here.

Employed at the Georgia power plant, Bare Point, Mr. Hunter fell between 40 and 50 feet from a switchyard structure. It is believed he came in contact with a 12,000-volt high tension line.

Last evening the injured man was transferred from Chemamus General Hospital to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

Gardens Give City Unique Character

Much of Victoria's character comes from its floral gardens, city parks administrator W. H. Warren told delegates to the International Northwest Parks Association convention yesterday.

"Although we cater as much as possible to the playgrounds and facilities, it is the floral displays in Victoria parks that give the city its character," Mr. Warren said.

The hanging baskets got special attention from Mr. Warren, who described to the delegates how they are prepared and cared for.

"The secret of Victoria's hanging baskets is long experience in handling them—this is the 21st year—and our cool climate," he said.

The shortage of parks, suitable for playing games such as baseball and football, is noticeable in Victoria city but is somewhat compensated by the number of small playlots, he said.

OUTSIDE ACRES — Although Victoria should have 550 acres of park in the city and has only 290 acres, there is the advantage of several thousand acres of parkland outside the city limits plus many beaches, he explained.

They'll Build A Showplace

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Exhibition Planning Board was formally launched at a meeting of the city and community associations in the city hall.

Aim of the exhibition is to develop a new home for the class B fair on property adjoining the Community Centre.

The exhibition was forced from the Indian Reserve land which it had used for 80 years when the Exchequer Court of Canada revoked a 100-year lease, at \$1 a year. Present rental asked is \$3,000 a year, with only a short term lease.

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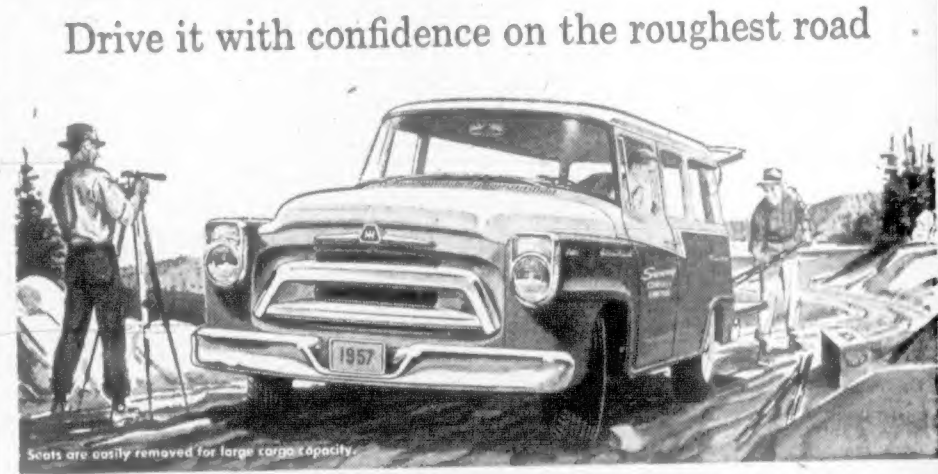
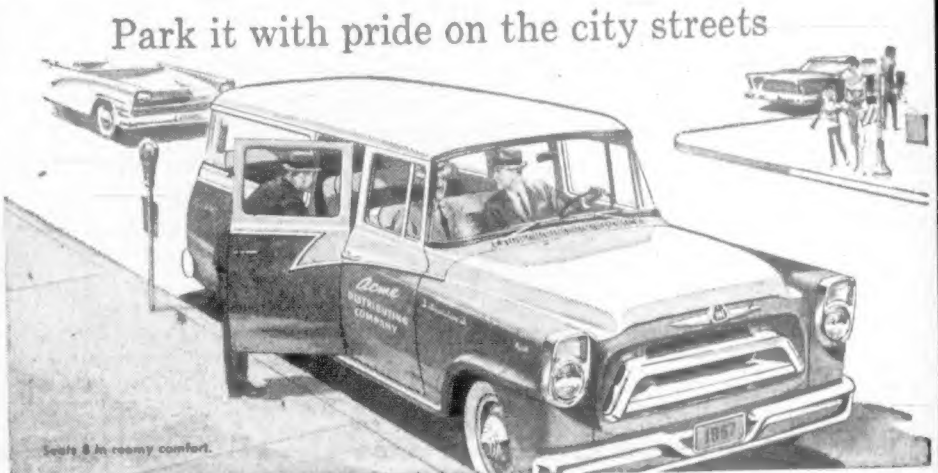
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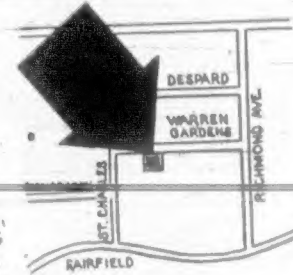
Featuring NO DOWN PAYMENT

On—Home appliances, furniture, floor coverings! Open your account right in the department concerned, your salesperson will open your account quickly, easily and confidentially to make your shopping easier. You get longer terms at the BAY!

Liberal trade-ins—You'll save when you trade in the old for the new... What's more, use your trade-in as down payment!

Large selections at special low prices...

Fresh new merchandise is offered to give you cream of the crop assortment of the latest designs... New materials, new styles, the newest advances in engineering skill are all to be found at the BAY during our big August Home Furnishings Sale!



See the BAY'S August
Home Furnishings Sale
Merchandise at the BAY'S
Display Home...!
1631 Warren Gardens
Open August 1st-10th

Completely furnished by the Hudson's Bay Company with items available at "Sale Prices" during our BIG August Home Furnishings SALE! See how these beautiful furnishings look in the modern home, then come to the BAY and choose from our wide and wonderful selection.

WIN—3-pce. bedroom suite... 21" Floorwood TV... Triple width custom-made drapes for living room. Just fill out an entry form, available at the "Home" and return it to the Hudson Bay Company furniture department, 4th floor.

These Advertised Items are on Sale Friday Night until 9 o'clock



RCA Victor Hi-Fi Combination, at a Savings of \$50 plus \$20 worth of Long-Play Records!

• AM and FM radio

The finest listening pleasure available—enjoy your recordings, hear them at their best on an RCA Victor Hi-Fi combination that offers the concert hall clarity of Hi-Fi... the widest possible choice of radio stations... Combination features a 4-speed automatic record changer, 2-speaker panoramic sound system, variable tone control, separate treble, bass and volume controls, record storage space and lovely cabinets in highly polished mahogany or blond finish... Plus all this you get \$20 worth of FREE records—your choice of pop, classical, jazz—anything you want! Trade-in must be radio-record combination in working condition.

Reg. 449.95
Special August
Home Furnishings Price

399.95
Less trade-in 50.00

You pay **349.95**
Only 17.50 Monthly

Sale! Popular Long-Play Albums, reg. 3.95 - 4.20

- Perry Como's "So Smooth"
- Harry Belafonte's "Calypso"
- Mantovani's Singing Strings and "Film Encore"
- Hank Snow, "Country and Western" Jamboree
- "Tribute to Dorsey" featuring his most famous pieces!

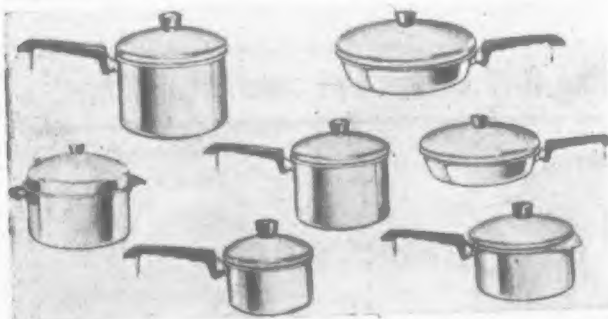
Special, each

2.99

★ Frank Sinatra's "Fabulous Frankie," 199 (collector's issue), Reg. 2.99, Special

Sit back and relax—listen to these famous recording artists at their best on these Hi-Fi records selling at terrific savings to you... Come on down early, Saturday, the records won't last long at this low price! You'll love the smooth singing of Como and Sinatra—the exciting rhythm of Harry Belafonte's voice, the romance of Mantovani's Singing Strings and the wonderful, danceable recordings of Tommy Dorsey!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, radios and records, third



For more nourishment and flavor in your food cook with gleaming Stainless Steel Presto Ware

You'll love to use this beautiful stainless steel Presto ware that cooks all your foods quickly, evenly, preserves the taste of vegetables and meats, gives you vitamin-filled meals the whole family will enjoy... All the utensils are finished with cool bakelite handle, snug fitting flavor seal covers, round corner design that's easy to clean and a stain and rust-resistant finish!

Set contains:	Only \$5 Down, \$5 Monthly	Sale Price, complete set
1-quart saucepan, each	4.99	39.88
2-quart saucepan, each	4.99	
3-quart double boiler, each	6.99	
	8" frying pan, each	5.99
	10" frying pan, each	7.99
	3-quart saucepan, each	6.99
	Dutch oven, each	10.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main



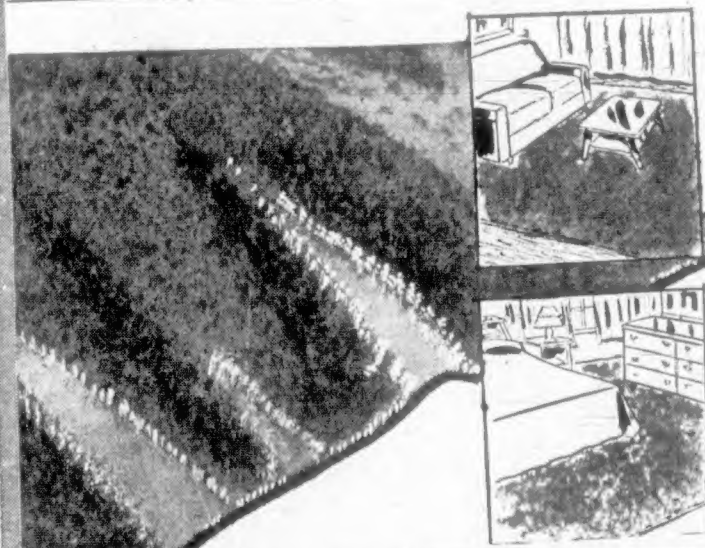
Famous for Quality! Tynan 2-piece Chesterfield Suites, reg. 379.50

These beautifully made suites feature the finest workmanship, upholstery and finish from their foam rubber reversible cushions to their sturdy hardwood frames; from their carefully shaped, tapered walnut or blond finish legs these custom-styled suites are masterpieces of modern construction, will blend gracefully and graciously with the decor of your home! Rich upholstery, a hard wearing, moisture proof, synthetic cover will wear wonderfully, resist stains, dirt, tearing—look lovely through the years!

No Down Payment Required

2-pce. chesterfield suite.	Special	299.50
2-pce. sectional suite.	Special	299.50
3-pce. sectional suite.	Special	399.50
4-pce. sectional suite.	Special	489.50

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, fourth



BAY Exclusive! "Beverley" Cotton Rugs, famous for deep, rich pile, long wear and lasting beauty!

August Home	24"x36"	6.95
Furnishings Sale	24"x48"	8.95
Price, each	30"x60"	14.95
	4'x6'	27.50

Where else could you find such a deep and lusciously rich pile; such long wearing qualities, such richness of color, other than in these durable, first quality cotton rugs that will wash, retain their colorful beauty for many years! Hard twist cotton pile resists matting, won't absorb dust... Choose from green, rose, sandalwood, natural blue, jade, grey, dark brown, salt and pepper.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, fourth



Smart New Luggage at low Sale Prices!

Special, set:
21" wardrobe,
18" overnight case
Only \$5 Down

19.99

Here's good looking luggage styled with attractive covers in a variety of colors... There's plenty of room to store your clothes in the 21" wardrobe that comes complete with hangers—lots of room for cosmetics, pajamas in the overnight!

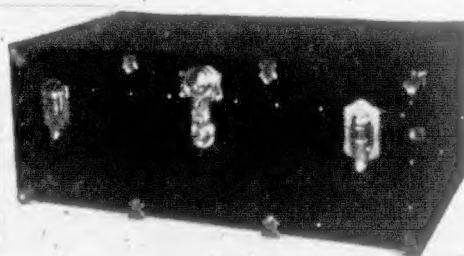


Men's Leather 2-Suiters

Special, each

26.99

Only \$5 Down
First quality top grain leather makes up this spacious 2-suiters that's finished with strong restraining straps, shirt holders and brass locks.



Roomy, strong 36" trunks

Special, each

19.99

Only \$5 Down
These good looking, sturdy metal covered plywood trunks are finished with reinforced corners and come complete with removable tray.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, luggage, lower main

Saturday **9 a.m.** Special
1 hour only—while quantities last
Personal shopping only

Grade A Fowl per lb. 27c

250 Grade "A" fowl, 3 to 4-lb. average... Sorry, no cleaning at this price—limit 2 per customer.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, meats, lower main

Be sure to SEE the Historical Exhibit

at the BAY in the Douglas Room, 3rd floor!

See an exciting page of past history recreated for you at our stockaded Historical Exhibit... You'll find authentic reproductions of Fort Victoria, scale replicas of the Beaver and other Hudson's Bay Company trading ships, old maps, awards and guns of the kind used when the Hudson's Bay Company played an important role in the development of early Victoria and British Columbia.

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